

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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18TH YEAR - NO. 17

THURSDAY APRIL 26, 1973

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wilmington selectmen Boy what a night!

Wilmington's Selectmen had a long and sometimes confusing meeting Monday evening which ended with a sort of trial vote on the Town Manager himself, followed by a gleeful chortle on the part of Selectman Jim Miceli. The trial vote resulted in a three to two vote to retain the Town Manager, and it was held after a long and almost fruitless argument between Selectmen Gillis and Boylen. They were discussing the meaning of the state law, with reference to the term of office holders in Wilmington.

At one point Mr. Boylen, exasperated, got up and left the meeting room, refusing to continue the discussion until Mr. Gillis changed the subject.

Gillis was arguing that the general law of Massachusetts, as defined in the Revised Statutes defines the term of office for office holders in Wilmington. First he argued about the term of office for members of the Planning Board, and then members of the Board of Library Commissioners. Finally he got around to arguing about the term of office for the Town Manager.

It was his point that the Town Manager could not appoint someone to a term of office of one year when the statutes clearly said (in the case of Planning Board members) five years - and three years for Library Trustees.

The Wilmington Town Charter, which is in itself state law, gives the Town Manager the right to appoint and to fire officials. George Boylen argued this with Gillis, unsuccessfully at least to the point where Gillis would not give in. Mr. Gillis kept up the discussion for a long time.

The Boylen-Gillis impasse was solved to a degree by a vote to refer the question to Town Counsel. It was one of several

such votes made by the Wilmington Selectmen Monday night.

But the Boylen - Gillis argument carried over, somewhat surprisingly, into a vote on the re-appointment of the Town Manager.

Sterling Morris, Town Manager, has been working for some time without a signed contract, only an informal continuance of the former contract. When Mr. Gillis began to argue on his term of office (three years, stipulated in the Town Charter) there was no reaction on the part of Morris. But, after the last discussion had been finished, Monday night Morris pressed for an understanding of his position. In effect he wanted a vote - and he got it.

The vote for the new contract was three to two - Miceli and Gillis voting against.

As Mr. Miceli was leaving the meeting room, immediately afterwards, he chortled and said something to the effect that the minutes of the meeting would prove very interesting. This led Boylen to swing around and direct

a finger at Miceli, and they say that Mr. Miceli should not be calling up the Selectmen's Clerk, in an effort to get the minutes of the meeting changed, before they were presented to the board.

Gillis, afterwards, outside the meeting room, stated that he had voted no because of the arguments and, in that vote, he was not voting against the present Town Manager.

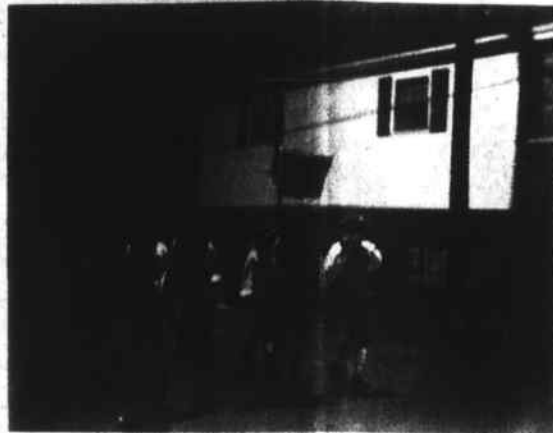
The Gillis - Boylen discussion and the events afterward were only a small part of an eventful meeting.

Hydrogen Gas
One of the big items of the meeting was relative to a proposed use of hydrogen gas by a Woburn Street firm, Nova Devices. Nearly two dozen neighbors attended the hearing, in which much of the discussion was on technical points.

The firm has been located in a new building on lower Woburn Street for the past three years. The building is owned by the Stevens Family Trust.

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You know the rest; in the books you have read,
How the British regulars fired and fled, -



RESPONDING TO THE AGE OLD ALARM: Wilmington Minute Men marched through Wilmington Square at 3 am April 19th on their way to Concord. Five riflemen and a fifer marched into the waning Paschal Moon, and all the way to Concord, where they helped to repel the British in a most satisfactory manner.

Wilmington Little League parade Saturday

Wilmington's annual Little League Parade will be conducted on Saturday, April 28th beginning at noon. Marchers will assemble at the Whitefield School and proceed to Rotary Park via Church Street.

American Legion Post 136 will take part and it is expected that the Wilmington Crusaders and Swordsmen will be on hand. The Board of Selectmen will also participate.

Wilmington Little League will celebrate its twentieth year as a league this year. The Senior Divi-

sion consisting of five teams, eight major league teams, eight minor league teams and twelve farm teams will march in the parade. Over 60 Wilmington men, all volunteers, are giving unselfishly of their time to coach and lead the teams, to act as umpires and to keep the league going.

Little Leaguers are to assemble at the Whitefield School on Saturday at 11:30 sharp!

The first ball of the season will be thrown by Rep. Fred F. Cain at 1 pm at the Little League Park.

WATERGATE DISCLOSURE THREATENED

Cop sued for arrest he didn't make

A Tewksbury patrolman is being sued for \$150,000 for an arrest he claims he didn't make, and threatens to name other police responsible for his difficulties in a disclosure he said "could very well become the Watergate of Tewksbury."

The disclosure by Ptl. Thomas E. Flynn at a selectmen's meeting April 24 was the latest in a series of problems between private citizens and police, and marked the second time in six months town police were being sued in connection with their actions.

Flynn told selectmen his name was placed on an arrest blotter February 3 in connection with the arrest of a Stephen Hunt and John D. MacIver at the Mai Tai Restaurant on Main Street. Flynn said he only assisted another officer in the case, but was listed on the blotter as an arresting officer without his permission.

Two men sue
Hunt and MacIver, Flynn said, have since sued him for \$75,000 each for false arrest, false imprisonment and/or assault and battery. Under state law, officers who only assist in an arrest can only be held responsible for using excessive force, Flynn explained.

Flynn, who asked the selectmen to create a procedure to bar any officer's name being listed on an arrest report without his permission, added, "It looks like a setup to me, because I didn't know my name was on the blotter until a half hour after it was placed there."

Ptl. Donald J. Ryan, Flynn said, was also listed on the blotter as an arresting officer in the case. According to Flynn, Ryan only learned Ryan's name was listed on

the blotter as an arresting officer the day after it was placed there. "I'm not going to be the scapegoat for someone else's mistakes," he said. "I'm not going to lose my house and have my name ruined. If necessary I'll name names."

Declines town counsel
Town Counsel Charles J. Zaroulis told selectmen they had the right to authorize him to defend Flynn in the case. Flynn, however, said he had a lawyer from the International Brotherhood of Police Officers representing him.

The selectmen asked Zaroulis how the town stood in relation to the arrests. The town counsel answered, "Based on the information we have, it was a proper arrest."

Outside the meeting, Flynn said no charges were ever made against Hunt or Stevens. He said his attorney had until May 7 to answer charges made by the two men in Cambridge Superior Court.

Flynn further disclosed that he knew who placed his name on the blotter, but wouldn't release the name or names now because of litigation involved.

Suit is second recently
Several residents are suing two other town police and the board of selectmen in federal district court, charging their civil rights were violated in connection with an alleged case of police brutality December 24, 1971.

Last August 30 several dozen teenagers picketed the police station, protesting alleged police brutality, but no formal legal action resulted.

Two relatives of youths allegedly beaten December 24, 1971, have applied at Lowell District Court for charges to be leveled against two police, in connection with an arrest earlier this year.

Police Chief John F. Sullivan is also investigating a citizen's complaint lodged April 17 against a police sergeant, and several residents spoke to the selectmen about administration of the police department at the same session Flynn attended.

The selectmen agreed to meet with the citizens concerned about departmental administration April 26 at a session also to be attended by Chief Sullivan and Lt. Walter J. Jop Jr.

Solons rehire fired building inspector, hear incumbent answer criticism

The Tewksbury selectmen voted 3-0 April 24 to sign an agreement to rehire fired Building Inspector William Granfield, pay him damages he suffered because of his discharge and waive all right of appeal over any court decision concerning Granfield's suit over the firing.

In other action, the board heard incumbent Building Inspector George Nawn answer criticism leveled at him by selectmen over a Michigan Avenue building permit.

Granfield, according to the agreement, is entitled by right to his job as building inspector, and will receive \$10,500 in damages. The selectmen also agreed he will resume his duties April 29.

The board of selectmen fired Granfield June 29, 1971 by a 3-2 vote after then Selectman Frederick H. Baldwin Jr. said Granfield didn't know the town's building code well enough. Granfield, Baldwin said, failed to answer a question on the code correctly during an executive session.

When he was fired, Granfield had only held the post for a month. Voting to fire Granfield in 1971 were Baldwin and selectmen Joseph J. Whelan and Donald E.

In August 1971 the board appointed Nawn as a permanent inspector. Last year a court auditor, after studying the firing, found in Nawn's favor. Because of judicial problems, however, a judge has yet to rule on the case.

With Granfield's rehiring, the town appeared heading toward having two building inspectors on the payroll by April 29. The selectmen declined comment April 24 on whether they might eventually take action to limit the number of inspectors to one.

Nawn refutes critic
During the same meeting, Nawn answered criticisms Antonelli made April 17 that he granted a building permit for an illegal lot. Antonelli charged builder Armando DeCarolis got a building permit in 1970 from a now deceased building inspector to construct a home on a 67,403 square foot lot on Michigan Road. DeCarolis, according to An-

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CAKE SALE TO AID OPERATION FRIENDSHIP

The Operation Friendship Committee will hold a cake at Demoulas Market in the Stadium Plaza Saturday, April 28, from 10 am to 3 pm.

Donations of home baked goods will be gratefully accepted. Donations may be brought to the bake sale, or Jean Holmes at 851-9089 will arrange for pick-up. This year's visitors here will be from Ireland.

Town Criers to San Francisco APO addresses

Are there any service men or women from this area now serving in Asia, with an APO San Francisco address? If so, and if they were getting the Town Crier because of a family subscription, the Town Crier should be notified.

Some weeks ago, at the time that Mr. Nixon's Peace was proclaimed, and all servicemen were to be out of Vietnam within a few weeks, all stencils having APO San Francisco addresses were taken out of the Town Crier mailing files. It was useless to mail papers to boys who would soon be back in the United States.

Now that things have settled down it is time to look around, and figure out the score. Subscribers should let the Town Crier know if their serviceman is still in the Asiatic Theatre, and back copies of the paper will be mailed to him or her. Send the address on a post card!

It was the same pole

Six years and one day before Richard Lipski of Lawrence Street was killed, on Ballardvale Street, there was another accident, at the same site, involving the same utility pole. In that accident a well liked young man, Danny Dupras was killed.

Dupras was driving a Corvette. He had left the Charles River Breeding Laboratories a few minutes before his car struck that pole - on the wrong side of the road, and after skidding for some distance. The road was dry.

almost bent in two.

Howie Coombs, of the Coombs family of North Wilmington, a passenger in the back seat, was pinned down for an hour and a half.

He is now in the Winchester Hospital, having undergone two operations for the compound fractures of his leg. Reportedly he is fighting off infection.

records that the Wilmington

Department had. Troopers William Brown and Joe Ray measured the tire marks, on Ballardvale Street, the following morning (Friday). The marks they measured, they reported, were 93 feet long on the right side of the road, and 93 feet long in the track leading up to the pole, which was cut in half by the impact.

There have been many rumors in Wilmington since the accident last Thursday night. Four times it has been rumored that Coombs had died. He still lives.

There were several stories about "drag racing". Friends of the youngsters say it was not so. Further they say the car was not breaking the speed limit.

TEWKSBURY STUDENTS TO BUILD UTILITY SHED

Industrial arts students enrolled in the structures course at Tewksbury Memorial High School have received permission from the Tewksbury School Committee to build a prefabricated utility storage shed for a resident of the town.

The students in the course have been studying the field of building technology through the construction of scaled models in class. The program has reached a point where practical application of their classroom knowledge is important.

Any resident of the town of Tewksbury interested in having an utility storage shed build just for the cost of materials should contact Anthony Romano, Industrial Arts Department Head, for more information. The telephone numbers at Tewksbury High are: 851-2011 and 851-2022.

The students will prefabricate the unit during their class time in school and assemble the finished product at the desired site.

John Trickett, the driver, was also taken to the Winchester Hospital. His injuries were lighter - bruised kidneys, cuts on his forehead.

The Massachusetts State Police are in charge of the investigation. They have taken from the Wilmington Police Station all



SKID MARKS ON BALLARDVALE STREET: Photographed the morning after the accident in which Richard Lipski died. A Reading Light truck is replacing the pole, the one against which Danny Dupras died. The damaged sign at right, leaning over, seemingly has no connection with Thursday's accident, if one can judge by the skid marks.

Salad Bowl is the name of the game

Wilmington youngsters were engaging in a game called Salad Bowl, just before the spring vacation from school, and several of them became very sick, as a result.

The police listed the youngsters as suffering from an "overdose of drugs". Among the victims of the game were students in the Glen Road, North Intermediate and High Schools.

The rules of the game are quite simple. You steal, or otherwise acquire the pill contents of the medicine cabinet, at home, and take said contents to school, where the pills are mixed with others acquired from other homes.

Then you eat the pills.



RICKIE AND HOWIE: were on the same soccer team, playing for Wilmington High School, last fall.

Lipski was a passenger, in a new Chevrolet. He was in the front of the car. There was skids, and it was his side of the car that hit the pole at 11:30 pm. The car was

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FAST SERVICE
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Wilmington Food
Distribution Center
Town House (former Mildred
Rogers School) - off Grove Ave.
Tues. & Wed. 9:00 A.M.
May 1 & 2 TO 2:00 P.M.

The ROTARY CLUB OF WILMINGTON wishes to thank the Management of DEMOULAS for the use of their parking lot for the selling of Easter plants. The club further wishes to thank their many friends who made this sale a smashing success.
Wilmington Rotary Club

Deaths

**RICHARD G. LIPSKI
WANTED TO AID
RETARDED CHILDREN**

Richard G. Lipski, age 18 years, of 41 Lawrence St., Wilmington was pronounced dead on arrival at Winchester Hospital early Friday morning, April 20th, where he was taken after being injured late Thursday evening in a motor vehicle accident on Ballardvale St., North Wilmington.

Richard was born in Methuen, the son of Witold and Mary E. (Flaherty) Lipski who survive him. He had resided in Wilmington the greater part of his life where in his youth he had participated in Wilmington Little League having played on the All Star Teams; Pop League All Stars and was captain of the Pop Warner Football Team. He was a graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of 1972 and had been a member of the Varsity Baseball Team, the Varsity Soccer Team, having served as their captain; he also had played on the Bays League Soccer Team. He was a communicant of St. Thomas Church and a member of St. Thomas CYO.

At the time of his death, Richard was in his freshman year at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine where he also was a member of the Varsity Soccer and Varsity

Baseball Teams. During the past few summers he had been employed by the Wilmington Recreation Department.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Monday morning at 8:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 celebrated by Rev. Father Edmund Parker with Rev. Father Francis Mackin seated in the Sanctuary. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as honorary pall bearers, and readers during the Mass, were: Robert Cunningham, Robert Brennan, Thomas Peeney, Anthony Viverito and Gary Whitcomb. Active pall bearers were: Ralph Decker, Mark Kalkanjian, John Kalkanjian, John Lippello, Robert Pidgeon and Frank Simmons.

Richard's greatest joy and ambition in life was aiding the retarded and crippled children. For that reason, those who desire to, may make contributions to the Richard G. Lipski Memorial Fund for Retarded Children, % Wilmington Hospital Fund, Middlesex Bank, Wilmington.

SERVICES FRIDAY FOR RICHARD A. COLMAN

Richard A. Colman, in his 18th year, of 322 Montvale Ave., Woburn and formerly of Wilmington, who was reported missing as a result of a boating accident on Lake Wentworth, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire in November, 1972 body was recovered on April 24 at Wolfeboro.

Richard, who was born in Lowell, was the son of Robert E. and Barbara L. (Froton) Colman. He lived in Wilmington the greater part of his life where he attended the Wilmington schools and participated in Wilmington Little League. He had taken up residence in Woburn approximately four years ago, and at the time of his death, was in his senior year at Woburn High School.

Beside his parents, Robert and Barbara Colman, he is survived by his three sisters: Dianna L., Kathleen, and Barbara E. Colman; his brother: Robert E. Colman, Jr. all of Woburn; his maternal grandparents: Burton A. and Mary H. Froton of Wilmington; his paternal grandmother: Mrs. Beatrice E. Colman of Woburn.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington on Friday at 1pm with the Rev. John Wood of the First Baptist Church of Woburn officiating. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MRS. STANLEY CUMMINGS SUNDAY MAY 6TH

Mrs. Louise Green Cummings, 77, wife of the Rev. Stanley Cummings of Old Deerfield, passed away on Wednesday, April 18th following a long illness.

The Rev. Stanley Cummings, served as Pastor of Wilmington's Congregational Church for ten years between 1948 and 1958.

Mrs. Cummings was born March 6, 1896, in St. Albans, Vt., daughter of Marcus D. and Matilda (Lowell) Green. She attended local schools and graduated from Syracuse University in 1918. For three years she did Americanization work for the states of New York and Conn. In 1922 she was married to Rev. Stanley Cummings, minister at that time of First Congregational Church of St. Albans.

In 1925 she moved with her husband to Bennington, Vt. where, a pastorate of 23 years ensued at the Second Congregational Church. This was followed by 10 years in

TOWN CRIER TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON THURSDAY APRIL 26, 1973

Wilmington. The family moved to Buckland in 1958 for the start of the Rev. Cummings' final pastorate at the Mary Lyon Church. Mrs. Cummings was taken ill soon after.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Dr. Abbott Lowell Cummings of Boston and Dr. Jonathan Walkley Cummings of Washington, D.C.; a daughter Mrs. Richard J. Golden of Old Deerfield; a brother, Henry C. Greene of Pittsburgh, Pa.; four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be conducted on Sunday, May 6th at 3pm at Mary Lyon Church, Buckland. Arrangements are under the direction of the Smith and Kelleher Funeral Home.

VIOLA W. GRAHAM 20 YEARS IN WILMINGTON

Mrs. Viola W. Graham, of 43 King St., a resident of Wilmington for over 20 years passed away at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, on Sunday April 22nd.

Mrs. Graham was born in Boston 67 years ago, and for many years had resided in Somerville. She was the widow of Charles I. Graham, and the mother of Miss Claire Graham of Boston and Miss Cheryl Graham of Arlington, Virginia.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Wednesday at 2pm with the Rev. Willis Miller of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

CLARA VONOFORTIS WAS BORN IN GREECE

Mrs. Clara (Klidas) Vonofortis of 270 Foster Rd., Tewksbury, widow of Trifon Vonofortis, died April 20 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell. Funeral services were held Monday at 11 am at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Transfiguration of Our Savior in Lowell. Interment was in Westlawn Cemetery.

Born in Tseme, Greece, she was the daughter of the late Constantinos and the late Helen (Zengos) Klidas. She resided in Detroit, Michigan, for many years before moving to Tewksbury 10 years ago. A member of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Transfiguration of Our Savior, she also belonged to the church's Philoptochos Society and the town's Golden Age Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John (Irene) Gkolias, who whom she resided, and five grandchildren, Constance, Freia, Clara, Helen and Mark, all of Tewksbury.

Hospital Day May 6th at NEMH

The third annual Vital Capacity Test will be conducted by the NEMH Respiratory Therapy Dept. in cooperation with the Eastern Middlesex Respiratory Diseases Association and the Wilmington Board of Health on Hospital Day, May 6th at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

This breathing capacity test can detect early stages of emphysema, bronchitis or asthma. Participants who reveal 80 percent or less of the standard breathing capacity will be notified so that they may seek follow-up testing.

The New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham has invited the community to attend its annual Hospital Day, Sunday, May 6th, a community-health outreach in observance of National Hospital Week May 6-12.

Several health testing programs will be offered, free of charge from 1 to 5 pm at NEMH. Obesity Screening sponsored by the Stoneham Knights of Columbus.

Hypertension Clinic sponsored by the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors.

Oral Tumor Screening by Stoneham dentists to determine whether additional professional care is needed.

Glaucoma Screening sponsored by the Stoneham Lion's Club and Margaret Horsley, M.D. Ophthalmologist, will direct the testing.

Breast Self-Examination Clinic in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Metropolitan Boston Unit and the Combined Visiting Nurse Association. Those wishing an appointment may call 665-1740, Ext. 426.

A Urine Test for diabetes will be conducted by the NEMH laboratory and a free blood test will be available for those individuals with elevated results.

A Blood Donor will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Red Cross in cooperation with the community Red Cross Chapters.

In addition to the testing programs, there will be information booths focusing on a variety of programs conducted by the hospital or local agencies.

HOSPITAL FUND

The Wilmington Hospital Building Fund Committee gratefully acknowledges the request of the family of the late Viola Graham, that in lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Wilmington Hospital Building Fund.

Relatives, friends and loved ones honored this week include:

Judith Klimarchuk Tenney, our precious daughter, on her first Easter in Heaven, lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her Mother and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klimarchuk.

Judith Klimarchuk Tenney, on her first Easter in Heaven, lovingly remembered by her brother Joseph, his wife Pauline and Cale, Richard and Jolee.

Arthur E. Dalton (North Reading) on his first anniversary, lovingly remembered by his granddaughter, Lynne Dalton (No. Reading).

Mary Frances Pratt, lovingly remembered at Easter and always by her Mom, Dad, sisters and brothers.

Mrs. Josephine Iodice (Watertown) from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferreira. Helen Frances Miller lovingly remembered and sadly missed on her fifth anniversary.

Mary Jessie Murray, mother of Dorothy Shelley, from William and Theresa Johnston.

Mary Jessie Murray, aunt of Gertrude M. McCarron from Edmund A. Vigeant.

Judith McLeod (Reading) wife of Duncan McLeod from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spinelli.

Judith McLeod (Reading) from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen.

Judith McLeod (Reading) from Mr. and Mrs. A. Melville Woodside.

Elizabeth Fagan, sister of Dr. Gerald Fagan, from Marilyn and Joe Lynch.

Mary Frances McGayhey, mother of Mrs. Gerald Fagan from Marilyn and Joe Lynch.

John O'Leary, father of Geraldine Maglio from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen.

TEWKSBURY POLICE SMASH HOUSEBREAK RING

John O'Leary, father of Geraldine Maglio from Mr. and Mrs. John Lucci.

Howard E. Britt (N.H.) from Marilyn and Joe Lynch.

Leo Gearty (Tewksbury) from Marilyn and Joe Lynch.

Richard G. Lipski from friends and fellow workers of Mary Lipski at Hospital Service Tech. Cor. (No. Andover).

Richard G. Lipski from Mr. and Mrs. Kasimer Zenglowski.

Richard G. Lipski from William, Laurena and Paula Kavanagh.

Richard G. Lipski from a former classmate, Richard Allen.

Richard G. Lipski from Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Corcoran.

Richard G. Lipski from a former classmate, Robert J. Hogg.

Anthony Coviello (Tewksbury) from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chisholm.

Donald St. Hilaire (Dracut) by accident in Wilmington, from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chisholm.

Norman Reeki (BillERICA) from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chisholm.

Helen L. Walsh (Woburn) sister of J. Warren Walsh from Howard and Kay Downing.

James O. Laura (Medford) from Joseph E. Derwin.

Mrs. Theresa Clemens (Chelsea) from Mrs. Reta Crotty (Chelsea).

Kevin Nolan from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiarappa.

John Eismor (Canada) father of Mrs. Clayton Wentzell from Mr. and Mrs. Chris DiCecca.

Little Bobby Palomba (Mansfield) from Ray DiCecca and Mary Sciarappa.

Little Bobby Palomba (Mansfield) from Chris A. DiCecca.

Debra Moore on her birthday in Heaven from Beverly DiCecca.

Richard G. Lipski from the Warren Everett Family.

Richard G. Lipski from Ray DiCecca and Mary Sciarappa.

Richard G. Lipski from Florence and Paul Merrigan.

Richard G. Lipski from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gustafson and Family.

Richard G. Lipski from a former classmate, Richard P. Gustafson.

Richard G. Lipski from a former team-mate, Frank Hyland.

TEWKSBURY POLICE SMASH HOUSEBREAK RING

Tewksbury police April 14 arrested three juveniles who belonged to a ring that broke into seven homes in recent months.

A 15-year-old youth charged with committing five breaks was committed to the youth service board in Lowell District Court April 20.

As was a 16-year-old youth charged with committing one housebreak.

The case against another 16-year-old youth charged with one break was continued until April 30.

Sgt. Paul G. Johnson and Ptl. G. Kenneth Hague, who made the arrests, charged the youths were responsible for two breaks on Rousevelt Rd., one on Charles Drive, one on South Street and one on Emily Road.

Johnson said very few of the items stolen in the breaks have been recovered. One break on Rousevelt Road resulted in losses estimated at more than \$5000, Johnson said. He added that the youths were definitely part of a ring, and drug use was also involved.

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TEWKSBURY SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday: American Chop Suey, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Orange Juice, Tuna Salad Roll, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Mid-Nite Chocolate Cake and Milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled Meat and Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Spinach, Rolls and Butter, Orange Cake and Milk.

Thursday: "Mini" Submarine, Julienne Potato, Fried Jello with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk.

WILMINGTON SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Walker, Whitefield, Swain and Buzzell Schools

Monday: Baked Sausage, Applesauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Cornbread and Butter, Scooter Pie and Milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg and Gravy, Mashed Potato, Shoenstrung Carrots, Bread and Butter and Milk.

Wednesday: Italian Pizza, Fluffy Rice, Peas, Toll House Square and Milk.

Thursday: Tomato-Alphabet Soup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: American Chop Suey, Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Wildwood, Woburn St., Glen Rd., Boutwell and Shawshen Schools

Monday: Beef Ravioli, Tomato Sauce, Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Tuesday: Baked Sausage, Applesauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Cornbread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday: Juice, Cheeseburger on Buttered Roll, Fluffy Rice, Peas, Ice Cream and Milk.

Thursday: Meatball Sub, Potato Sticks, Shoenstrung Carrots, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Tomato-Alphabet Soup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cupcake and Milk.

High School, North and West Intermediate Schools

Monday: Baked Sausage, Applesauce, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Cornbread and Butter, Fruit or Scooter Pie and Milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg and Gravy, Mashed Potato, Shoenstrung Carrots, Bread and Butter, Applesauce Cake with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Jo on Buttered Roll or Italian Pizza, Fluffy Rice, Green Beans, Toll House Square and Milk.

Thursday: Turkey salad Roll, Potato Chips, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Friday: American Chop Suey, Green Salad, French Bread and Butter, Peanut Butter Oatmeal Square and Milk.

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Kindergarten classes for five-year-olds.
Nursery classes for three and four-year-olds.
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Pint .75
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Scallops 1.99
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1/2 Fried Chicken 1.65
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SAVE 35¢

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SAVE 8¢

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GOOD ONLY AT LUCCI'S SUPERMARKET
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LIMIT: ONE PER PURCHASE
EXPIRES APRIL 29, 1973

One of our weathervanes is missing

It is unbelievable, but it is true. The weathervane from the top of the cupola of the Wilmington Post Office has gone. It flew away - literally, if one can believe the type of stories that are being told.

It was a handsome ornament. Post office employees noticed that it had gone, Monday morning. The presumption is that someone, using a helicopter stole it.

There have been stories in national circulation for about a year about thieves using a helicopter to steal weathervanes. Presumably many farmers have lost weathervanes from their barns by this means. There is supposed to be a good market for real, honest to goodness weathervanes, particularly if there is a story behind them.

Of course stealing a weathervane from a public building, in the center of town, by means of a helicopter - that's a tall tale. It would seem that someone, somehow, should have noticed - no matter the time of day or night.

It is true that there are noisy trucks, and noisy autos, and that Church Street gets its share of both. The noise of a helicopter is not the same as that of a truck or auto. Also, next door, is the Wilmington Fire Station, where bright eyed Fire Laddies are always looking out of the windows, watching the world pass by.

Helicopter or not - somehow that weathervane has gone from its roost, and the only thing left up there is a pair of starlings busy with their spring brood.

Save the Kittredge - Gray House

New Englanders, living in an area steeped in history, too often tend to take their heritage for granted. They may think, well, if that old schooner is left to rot, there are plenty of old schooners left, if that old home is torn down, there are many others. But if such thinking continues, one day they will look around and see no old schooners, no old homes. New England and northern California will be one and the same, rootless, unvarying, mediocre.

Every community in this area has to do its part to preserve its heritage, and in the next few weeks it will be Tewksbury's turn. The Wamesit Lodge of Masons has offered the town the circa 1810 Kittredge - Gray House, once inhabited by a member of Tewksbury's leading family in Colonial days. If the town doesn't accept the building and move it elsewhere within a few months, the Masons have indicated it will be torn down to make way for a new Masonic lodge.

The building appears to be in good condition, and the historic commission has indicated it would like to see the structure used as a center for town historical activities, perhaps as a town museum and archives one day. It will cost some money to move the building to a new site, more to restore the building and replace plumbing facilities that have been stolen by vandals. But the cost is worth it for many reasons.

The value of preserving the town's heritage is unmeasurable. For older

families it is a reminder their forefathers had the courage to build a community in the middle of swamps, hostile Indians and a climate much harsher than the one they left behind in southern England. For families who don't trace their history in the area so far back, it is a reminder that they or their parents chose this spot out of a whole nation to make their homes, that they appreciated the area's worth even as so many old New England families didn't and moved elsewhere.

While Tewksbury may not be a tourist center, its old homes contribute to the historic flavor that sets New England apart from all other areas of the country. One way or another some of the tourist dollars that are spent in Boston, Lexington, Concord and Ipswich trickle into the pockets of Tewksbury residents. Small sums are also spent by tourists passing through the town on their way elsewhere, perhaps stopping in front of the Kittredge - Gray House or another historic building for a few minutes, recognizing how different it is from the ranch houses of the Middle West.

Other funds are drawn to the area by major corporations that seek a distinctive location for their headquarters, plant sites in areas where scientists or high level executives would like to live.

For emotional cultural and economic reasons, Tewksbury would be making a sad mistake in the long run if it allowed any historical or natural attraction in the town to disappear.

Comments

Somehow, in spite of the prolix statements and sometimes immense verbiage that is to be seen in some daily newspapers, there are interesting facets which do not appear.

At the present time the world seems to feel that the Watergate affair is top news. Maybe it is, but not for this paper. But there is one item -

One of the persons involved is a man from California named Jeb Stuart Magruder. That's quite a name.

Many readers know that Jeb Stuart, or more properly John Ewell Brown Stuart was a Major General in the Confederate army, and one of the world's best cavalry officers. Jeb, during the 1862 Peninsular campaign to take Richmond, led 1200 troopers right around the US Army commanded by General McClellan. It was a spectacular feat.

Not so many, perhaps, are aware that there was a General John Magruder, in the Confederate army at the same time. He was in charge of the reserve division, when General Lee, in the middle of the Seven Days, tried to attack. It was Magruder's job to have his men drag branches around, in back of the defenses of Richmond, and give McClellan the idea that thousands of Confederate soldiers were there, deploying for an attack.

Obviously there is a connection, in some way. A name like Jeb Stuart Magruder doesn't just happen.

A second comment can be made of the story in the Christian Science Monitor, last Thursday, about the way that the armed forces are changing things, in the military prisons, stockades and brigades. The story, well written of course, tells how the times are changing, and how stern military justice is giving way to counseling and encouragement, with the expected results being confirmed in the quick return of men to duty.

It used to be different. Fifty years ago, in the Boston Navy Yard, one of the vistas of that age was the sight of a Marine guard marching Brig Prisoners from one place to another, in conformance with orders.

The prisoners would be in pairs, each with a large white B on the front and on the back of his blue uniform. There would also be B letters on the legs of the uniform, but not so large.

It was about the smartest military marching that the writer ever saw. Indeed, it was a pleasure to behold, if one could overlook the fact that some of the men involved were prisoners, and that the Marine had orders to shoot to kill (so the story went) if a prisoner "broke step", because that constituted an attempt to escape.

Frank Santos

If memory serves correctly, Frank Santos of the Wilmington Board of Appeals served six years as a full member. Monday night he was not re-elected, by the Wilmington Selectmen. Another person, who is equally worthy, did attain full membership on the Board of Appeals.

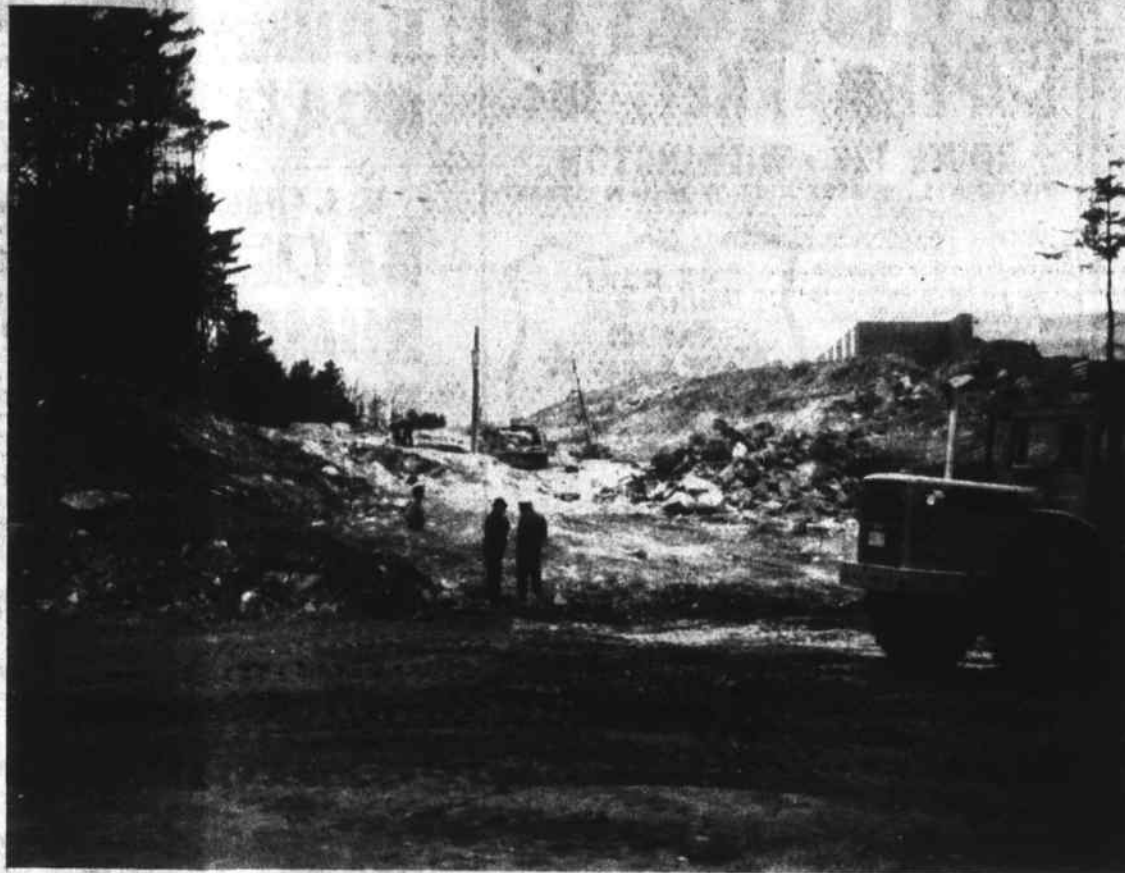
Mr. Santos thus fell by the wayside, or, to use an even more trite phrase, his cookie

crumbled.

The public may or may not agree with the decisions he helped to forge. It may or not note the service of Mr. Santos.

But one cannot fail to note that he was faithful in his attendance. He put in an appearance whenever required. He served, and he served faithfully. It is worth recording. He probably will be missed.

Bring Your Own Can



The Wilmington Planning Board, a week ago signed the plan for the 61 acre industrial development off Andover Street owned by the Spinelli interests. The Town Council, after reviewing the papers, released them on Friday. On Saturday morning drillers were at work, preparing to blast a new road into the development, which is on the top of a rocky hill, once a part of the Tom Daly farm.

There is to be a 500,000 gallon water tank, in the North Wilmington Industrial Park, off Andover Street.

This is the park that is being required to install a 12 inch water main, and where the water will come from a six inch main on

Andover Street. The Town Crier wrote a story about it on March 22nd.

The area has been subject of a few comments by the Town Crier during the past few years - a large dessert, 300 acres or so, colored red, where industry is invited to locate, and then to bring its own water.

It seems that the developers of the new

industrial park want more than just water. They want a cup, too, in which to keep the water.

Charles Gulesarian of the John Spinelli Company appeared before the Wilmington Board of Appeals, Tuesday night. Mr. Gulesarian wanted permission to build a 50,000 gallon cup, for that water.

The Juniors have a lot of fun!



The Wilmington High School had their Junior Variety Show last week, with the usual Junior Poppins. In the photo at left Miss Jean (Jean Novak) of Romper Room is shown preparing to start class with her enthusiastic students, Susan Miller, Wendy Wiberg, Susan Lowry, Diane Pintridge and Lisa Branzetti. At right, in the "Fashion Show" Miss Deanne (Dean) Devlin in a night dress, is being interviewed by Joe Lunetta.

And so do some other classes



Fun for the Grade Schoolers is being provided by the students in the High School Science Club, with an impressive Magic Show. Shown at left are nearly all of the cast, in a photo taken a couple of weeks ago at the Swain School. At right is a photo of Hazel, the Color Witch. Miss Janis Halpin of High Street.

AT THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS DINNER



CAMPFIRE GIRLS WHO HAD SOLD COOKIES, during the recent cookie sale, lined up to receive their awards. The Mother-Daughter banquet was held in the West Intermediate School in Wilmington on April 16th.

Tewksbury Teenbits

by Kathy Heider

On Thursday, May 24, at the Marriott in Newton, the graduating class of '73 will hold its Senior Class Prom.

According to Karen Carceo, senior class president, there will be no head table, and due to the Marriott's policy, none of the 400 students expected there for the steak dinner will be allowed to drink, so parents can relax! Congratulations and Gool Luck to all seniors! Because of a vote taken earlier this year, this year's junior class will have no prom at all despite the efforts of some students. Cheryl Prescott and Joyce Hoffman took a poll during their study halls of how many students would be willing to pay \$10 - \$15 for tickets to a Junior Prom even if it was held in the school cafeteria. Forty-four couples said they would go, and many more said they would go if they had someone to go with.

With this information collected in just two days, the self-appointed junior prom committee went to the student council in March, if the council would host the prom. The student council said no because it would cost too much money. The following Friday morning the junior prom committee met with the junior class officers for a little more than an hour to discuss prices of food, tickets and a band. The total cost the prom committee came up with, was \$502, figuring top dollar. The student council said no, because, according to it, no function can be held by or for the class unless the majority of the class is in favor, and according to the student council, the class voted in November to have no prom at all - Is \$502, the limit allowed at school dances, a majority of the students in the school?

On April 23 the students at TMHS were given a curriculum guide for choosing classes for next year. This book describes in detail all courses available next year.

All incoming sophomores are required to take and pass four years of English, three years of Social Studies, one of which must be US History, two years of Mathematics, two years of Science, and participate in four years of Physical Education.

All juniors and seniors next year must take and pass 22½ credits or four majors (which count five points each) and Phys. Ed. (2½) and need a total of 87½ credits to graduate. Previously, all requirements were the same except you only needed two years of Social Studies, and you didn't have to pass all 22½ credits in your senior year if you already had 85 credits instead of 87½.

This year, between the three grades in school, and TMHS is offering 38 English courses, 19 Mathematics, 21 Social Studies, 22 Science, 13 Languages, 20 Industrial Arts, five music, 19 Business Courses, 10 Home Economics, seven Art, 15 Physical Education and Driver Education (including self defense, how to quit smoking, and others), three Electronic Data Processing courses, and two Distributive Education courses.

On April 24, all students are dismissed from their first two classes to go to an assembly in the gym. This assembly was to further describe courses to the students in general, and if any students had questions about particular courses, the teachers teaching that course were in attendance at the table explaining the course. This is the first time the courses have been explained this way at the TMHS allowing the student at least some knowledge and understanding of all courses available to him or her.

On May 3, the High School English Department is taking the Junior class members to see King Lear at the North Shore Theatre, Beverly, Mass.

If you have any information on teen events or teenagers in Tewksbury, please contact Kathy Heider at 851-2652 or at P.O. Box 68, Tewksbury.

Bits & Pieces

George Gates of Ivy Court, Wilmington fell, Tuesday morning, while at work in the West Intermediate School, and twisted his ankle. The fall was only about three feet, but George will be out of work for a week or so.

This is of interest to the people who bemoan or otherwise count the broken panes of glass in Wilmington Schools. George is one of three painters employed by the Maintenance Department. When not fixing glass in broken windows, they paint. The normal rate of broken windows, in the schools of Wilmington seems to be about one and one-third windows per day, so that there is something to do besides paint, for the three men.

Another of the three men, Harold Wybert of Glen Road has been out for about a month, suffering a cartilage. He will have to undergo an operation, it is said.

This brings the Paint and Fix Glass crew down to one man. Hopefully he will be able to keep up with that one and one-third window a day schedule.

This Saturday evening at 8, Flow Enterprises will present Anthem and Caution in concert at the Barrows Auditorium, WHS. The concert will be sponsored by the WHS Ecology Club and admission will be \$1.50.

The Wilmington Policemen's Ball will be held on May 18th at the Elks Club in Tewksbury. Cocktail hour from 7 to 8, dancing to midnight, with a buffet served. Tickets, at \$5.00 per person may be obtained from any policeman or traffic supervisor.

"Top Hat" starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Edward Everett Horton, will be screened on Friday, April 27th at 8:15 pm by the Renaissance Film Society, to benefit the Lowell Art Association. The famous musical will be shown in the new Parker Gallery of the historic James Abbott McNeill Whistler House at 243 Worthen St., Lowell.

Kenneth Wilson of Andover St., Wilmington, popular organist, will give a concert Salute to Spring on Saturday, May 19th at 8:30 pm at Hammond Castle, Gloucester.

Kenneth and Layl, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. John R.H. Johnson, 54 Lowell St., Wilmington recently returned to their home in Sweden following a three week visit with their aunt and uncle. They liked America and found the people to be friendly.

Miss Mary Pat DuBois, a senior at the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. DuBois Jr., 6 Burlington Ave., Wilmington has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Miss DuBois plans to become an elementary school teacher. She majored in sociology and minored in elementary education at The Elms.

Willis Tucker of Hillside Way, Wilmington has recently returned home from Choate Memorial Hospital where he had been confined for ten days.

John Magazzo of North Reading, career employee of the Registry of Motor Vehicles will be in charge of the Woburn Office of the Registry beginning on Monday, April 30th.

"Around the World in 80 Minutes", 1973 recital of the Wilmington Figure Skating Club will be presented on Sunday, April 29th at 3 pm in the Youth Ice Arena. Tickets are available at \$1.25 per person.

The Protestant Lay Committee on Scouting of the Greater Lowell Area will sponsor the Annual Spring Retreat at Camp Forty Acres, Wilmington from 6 pm Friday, April 27th through 11 am Sunday, April 29th. Visitors will be most welcome at the Saturday evening campfire.

Louie and Marion Abate of Glen Road, Wilmington have recently returned home following a three week vacation in Hawaii. Louie is a member of the School Grounds Maintenance Crew and Marion is a clerk with at the Wilmington Post Office.

The U.S. Navy has opened more than 55 different rating specialties in its Petty Officer ranks to civilian men and women who already have certain skills and education. This means that those who qualify can enlist directly as Petty Officers. Anyone interested should contact Dick Moore, the Navy Representative for Lowell by calling 452-0511 or stop by the Navy office at the Federal Building, Rm. 201, Lowell.

If the reader should meet Irwin Hanke, of North Wilmington, an item of conversation might well be the cost of telephone calls from Saudi Arabia, the place where all the oil comes from, not to mention the dollar-rich sheiks.

Paul Hanke, Irwin's son, in the US Navy, was in Saudi Arabia a few days ago, and called his father, on the telephone - collect!

American Legion Post 136 Auxiliary of Wilmington will conduct their annual Poppy Drive on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Virginia F. Desmond of 102 Rockvale Rd., Tewksbury has joined the Nursing Department at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn as an R.N.

If the following item seems familiar, it probably is - it appeared here last week, complete with the wrong hospital:

Seaman David Vokey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vokey of Westdale Ave., is currently a patient at Portsmouth, Virginia Naval Hospital.

St. Dorothy's Ladies' Sodality will attend at 7:30 pm Mass on Tuesday, May 1st. The last meeting of the year will follow at which new officers will take their positions.

Plans are well underway for the banquet to be held on Sunday, June 3rd with Fr. Olve as guest speaker. A roast beef dinner will be served.

All lovers of barbershop quartet harmony should reserve the evening of Friday, May 11th when the Andover Townsmen, now boasting a membership of about 40 will host their sparkling annual show at the East Junior High School, 36 Bartlett St., Andover at 8 pm.

Eight Wilmington students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts at Boston for the fall semester: Robert J. Cuoco, 46 Lawrence St.; Dorothy A. Castaldo, 26 North St.; Robin Rees, 34 Andover St.; Kurt A. Zaveron, 310 Middlesex Ave.; Donald C. Smallidge, 5 Sewell Rd.; Angela E. Riccelli, 95 Shawshen Ave.; Patricia M. Nee, 6 Harris St. and Kenneth M. Fahey, 8 Federal St.

A pamphlet containing general fishing information - including stocked trout waters, is available from Fish and Game Field Headquarters, Westboro, Mass. 01581. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with request.

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GIRL SCOUT PAPER DRIVE

Senior Girl Scout Troop 112 will conduct a paper drive at the Wilmington Methodist Church on May 5. Call Mrs. Jean Foley at 658-3718 or Mrs. Robert Chester at 658-3410 if you have any papers to contribute.

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BOY, WHAT A NIGHT!

(from Front Page)

The proposed use of hydrogen gas, Mike Rosa of the firm told the Selectmen.

The proposed use of hydrogen gas, Mike Rosa of the firm told the Selectmen was in a process of making silica chips, a process termed an epitaxial reactor. The hydrogen deposits a first function on small silica wafers - the first vital step to the process which then goes through other steps including photography. Silica chips, used in modern computers, is the end product, and the used hydrogen, mixed with nitrogen, is vented to the atmosphere.

Formerly this process had been contracted to other firms. Now Nova wants to do this.

The hydrogen would be brought to the plant in truckloads of from 60,000 to 100,000 cubic feet, all rigidly guarded by Department of Transportation standards. There would be a wire fence, with a barb wire top, around the truck, so no one could trespass into the area. It was expected that a truckload would be consumed in about 15 days.

Selectman Boylen, who has considerable experience because of his position at M.I.T. asked if there was to be an "explosive" wall (one that falls down, in the event of explosions, as a safety feature, ed.).

The answer was that the firm is providing a number of ventilated air chambers near the area where the work will be done, to take up the shock. Mr. Rosa told the Selectmen that the process is not new - it has been in use for 15 years. There is a place in Chemisford that uses the technique, and one in Woburn, and there are dozens out in California.

There has never been any accidents, he said.

The trailer, he said, would be thirty feet from the building. There will be leakproof, non-corrosive pipe into the building, and everything is to be constructed in accordance with the provisions of the National Fire Code.

Among other things he said was that he had consulted with Lee Campbell, the Fire Chief at Avco. Avco has a permit to store twice as much hydrogen as Nova is asking for - granted by the Wilmington

Selectmen.

This was said after Mr. Gillis stated that he had checked the existing regulations and could find nothing that would permit the storage of hydrogen.

There were several interested persons who spoke. One was Dr. John Marshall, who asked about OSHA regulations (government safety). He was assured by Mr. Brown, of the party, that OSHA does have regulations to cover the situation.

Mr. Rosa, in answer to a question, said that hydrogen has no odor, and is not detectable by humans as such. In answer to a suggestion from Mr. Centrella, who owns property nearby, he agreed to move the site of the truck away from that property.

George Lewis, of Woburn Street, who lives perhaps 1000 feet away, registered an objection as a resident of the street. He was opposed, he said, to the passage of truckloads of hydrogen on Woburn Street.

No decision was made by the Selectmen Monday night, in their post-hearing discussion. Gillis again said that hydrogen was not allowed in Wilmington, and he thought it was too dangerous.

Selectmen voted to ask the Town Council about the allowed use of hydrogen.

George Boylen commented on the length of the hearing, and said "to me it was a little hairy". He wanted to be certain that if a permit were granted there would be positive safety of installation methods. He didn't believe the Wilmington Fire Department could make such a judgement. He wanted, instead, a consultant. "If I could be confident that there was someone who understood I would have nothing against granting this permit."

Board of Appeals

The term of office for Frank Santos, on the Board of Appeals had expired, and it was time for another appointment (three year term) for a regular member. Mr. Miceli re-nominated Santos. Gillis nominated Bill Caperci of Birchwood Road, a Civil Engineer who has served for several years as an Associate Member of the Board of Appeals.

Gillis, Mike Cairra and Jim Banford voted for Caperci. Miceli and

Boylen voted for Santos. The Regular Membership of the Board of Appeals is now Bill Caperci, Bruce MacDonald and Ned Welch. The associate members of the Board of Appeals have terms of office of but one year. They are voted on annually. Monday night the Selectmen promptly got into procedural difficulties, on this question.

Mike Cairra suggested that the three highest vote getters, of the nominees, should be elected. Jim Miceli wanted, instead, individual nominations and individual voting. Cairra objected - "I want to look at them all" he said.

No one seconded Miceli's motion.

George Hooper nominated Charles Nickerson Jr., of Woburn Street. Miceli nominated George Robertie and Peter Enos, present associate members, and James Murray.

Nickerson received four votes, Robertie received four votes, and Enos three. Murray received one.

Others

Robert L. Cavanaugh was re-elected to the Board of Registrars. Town Accountant Robert Peters was also re-elected, after some fun on the part of Selectmen who wanted to vote for Mrs. Peters instead.

Route 93

A fairly large sized delegation was at the Selectmen's meeting to discuss the enlarged parking area being constructed off the northbound lane of Route 93, near Marcus Road.

The parking area, ten minutes out of Boston, has been notorious for many years among the "gay liberation" type. Massachusetts State Police at one time made a number of arrests in the area, and then, reportedly gave up in disgust, when the charges were reduced in court to "assault and battery", with only minor fines.

In a two year period State Police made 93 arrests at this site, mostly for lewd and lascivious conduct.

To the people of Marcus Road the area is one from whence come the thieves who enter their homes while they are away. They have stories of cut fences, smashed windows, and stolen TV sets and jewelry.

During the recent political campaign for state representative, Rep. Fred Cain had the parking area off the southbound lane closed off, because of complaints about people climbing fences, etc. He had plans to have the northbound lane closed off too, and have the parking areas transferred to a new place several miles to the northward.

Mr. Cain was present with the delegation, and told of his discussions with the Department of Public Works, and how the present construction program originated from the need to provide a five lane highway.

Cain had with him letters from the DPW Commissioner saying that for the protection of the neighborhood a six foot chain link fence with a barb wire overhang would be erected, and a second such fence would be erected if vandalism continued.

"Following that, we prepared to close this rest area, if necessary. If this should be the case, it means that rest areas in urban areas may be a thing of the past. This would be unfortunate with the state's economy dependent on tourism."

"The reason for the current timing is to take advantage of the 90 percent Federal funding for the I 93 safety improvements."

Plainly, the selectmen were perturbed at the stories. Danny Gillis recalled, in a recent State Planning Board meeting, a description of how contractors on state jobs move in at 7 am and cut down all the trees, so that by the time local residents can call their town officers or state officials, say after 8:30 am, all the work has been done.

That, some of the ladies chorused, was what happened at

the new turn-out. And all the trees had been reduced to chips, just like that.

Mike Cairra suggested that the Town Counsel might try a Cease and Desist order, through the courts. This was unanimously voted. Lester White, one of the abutments, described how the contractor's men had filled in a water hole - without, he said, a Hatch Act hearing.

Fred Cain suggested a hearing, with the State DPW. It would be only a partial answer, he said, because it would be from the Federal Bureau of Roads that the decision would come. A hearing could be held at 100 Nashua Street, in Boston.

The Selectmen decided on a petition to the Federal Bureau of Roads, with a copy to Congressman Paul Cronin, and others.

Dog Hearing

Another item in the evening's business, with plenty of spectators, was a hearing about a dog, owned by Sam Schwartz of Pilling Road. The principal complainant was the Ellsworth family, also of Pilling Road. Both sides were represented by attorneys, and most of the talking was by the attorneys.

There were graphic descriptions read. There was a statement, agreed upon by the two attorneys, in which the dog would be restrained, and not let out except by leash, and that within 30 days a six foot fence would be erected.

And, while the attorneys agreed on a remedy, they did not agree on the dog's attitude. Schwartz's attorney said he had people ready to testify that the dog was not vicious.

Dog Officer Joe Balestrieri was asked about the dog. He said the

dog was "vicious towards other dogs."

Other Items

Selectman George Boylen told the Town Manager that the Cemetery Commissioners should do something about making lots of land available, in the cemetery, for families to purchase. It has been impossible, he said, to purchase family lots now, for eight years - "get it straightened out".

TM Morris said the cemetery had been spending \$10,000 a year making "a new quarter".

Boylen also wanted to know what was happening, in Wilmington, relative to the salaries of the Chief of Police and the Chief of the Fire Department. By state law the chiefs are to get large increases, but there has been holdups in execution, by Nixon's "phase 2" and by maneuvers in the state legislature.

The Town Manager said he was waiting for information from the Town Counsel. The question, he said, is still being discussed in the legislature.

Miceli said he was against the increase in pay, but that other towns were doing it, and Wilmington should.

Banda instructed the TM to get a ruling from the Town Counsel for the next meeting.

Mr. Miceli also drew attention to the wall of a home on Burlington Avenue. It was falling because of town work on the streets and sidewalks. The TM agreed to look into it.

Mike Cairra thought it was time to nominate people for the Council for the Aging. He nominated Bruce Mutchler, now a Shawshen Avenue resident. Boylen nominated Josephine O'Neil of High Street. Both were elected.

TEWKSBURY APPEALS BOARD TAKES HARD LINE

Rt 495 Drive In loses sign

Applicants for special permits to allow free-standing signs in Tewksbury found it hard going at the appeals board meeting April 16. Seven applications were denied, including one for an existing sign at the Rt. 495 Drive-In Theatre, five were tabled and only five were approved.

A permit for two existing signs at Tremblay's Package Store and laundromat at 1091 Main St., was denied, as was one for an existing sign at the McKenzie Commercial Building at 853 Main St.

Also denied were permits for existing signs for Edward C. Hill at 2571 Main St., Gel-Ger Real Estate at 1300 Main St., Do-Nut Village at 2493 Main St. and Tewksbury Speed Shop at 2111 Main St.

The board tabled action on existing signs at the Middlesex Bank at 986 Main St., Branding Iron Steak House at 616 Main St., Wamesit Bowl-O-Matic at 85 Main St. and Chelmsford Colonial Real Estate at 1269 Main St.

An existing sign for the Shell Gas Station at 1735 Main St. was approved, but the board tabled action on a proposed sign for the same business.

Other existing signs that were approved included those for the Mobile Gas Station at the corner of Main and North streets, the Cities Service Oil Co. at 1689 Main St., for Martin's TV shop, Tewksbury Auto Parts at 860 East St., and Lawrence McCartin at 743 Main St.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to thank Ed Corcoran and Ed Fuller, of the Wilmington Fire Department, for their prompt response to a call for an ambulance, and their expertise in handling the situation, with reference to an accident to our daughter, on the afternoon on April 18th.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Sheehan
2 Burnap Street

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their loving concern during the past week. God Bless You.

Witold and Mary Lipski

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and acts of kindness during our recent loss.

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THE WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

Two hearings on Aldrich Road plan

The Wilmington Planning Board achieved some sort of record, Tuesday when it held two separate and distinct "hearings" on plans for the same piece of land, off Aldrich Road.

A real estate development, called Cormier Park, was the subject of both "hearings". Attorney Joseph Courtney represented the owner at the second one, but no one was present to represent the owner at the first, which was called for 8:00 pm. Courtney appeared on a scheduled visit at 9:45 pm.

Courtney had presented a plan for the area last summer, and after the due process of law had been observed the plan was turned down, for a score of listed reasons, in October. A few weeks ago he appeared at the Planning Board meeting and submitted a revised plan. There and then the difficulties began.

The Planning Board treated the submission as a "new" hearing. Mr. Courtney considered it a continuation of the old one, and so advised the board, in a letter. The Planning Board then advertised for a new hearing.

Both "hearings" came up on Tuesday evening. At 8:00 pm the Chairman called the hearing to order. At 8:01 pm it was noted that no one was present, and the board went on to other business.

At 9:45 pm Courtney and Bob Morris of Tewksbury were present to discuss their plan. Each point to which the Planning Board had objected in October was answered. There seemed to be no hard feelings or rancor. There was no reference to the 8:00 pm episode.

Neither was there any clue as to what would happen to the latest submission. Everyone was smiling - and the big question, if there is one, was unanswered.

Alderwood Estates

Alderwood Estates is a real estate development in East Wilmington on which work was

stopped in the mid '60s. The then developer had to go into bankruptcy. The Wilmington Board of Selectmen had held a "Hatch Act" hearing and declared that a plan engineered by a Civil Engineer was no good. It was an ugly situation.

Tuesday night the Planning Board learned that the remainder of Alderwood Estates has been purchased by a Mr. Drinkwater, who was said to live in Melrose. The information was from the Papera family and the Silver family of West Street, both of whom about the Alderwood Estates.

The two families had a woeful tale, of trees being cut down, and of their being informed that there was a road through their land. They had to be re-assured by the Planning Board, and to a degree they were. Mrs. Papera said that trucks were being parked on her property without her permission. She also reported that one of the engineers had quit at 3 pm and gone home - because the water was too deep to work in.

Chairman Arthur Harding spent a lot of time with the two families, explaining the situation.

Drinkwater, or whoever owns the land, can cut down trees he said - but he cannot get building permits until and after he has made application and completed certain formalities with the town.

Hey! we are in the middle of a gang war!

Rocco DePasquale has a story. It's a good one. It involved him, and Mrs. DePasquale, and Carl Davidson and Nick DeFelice, plus a dozen or two assorted characters.

Rocco was in his restaurant, doing his thing, on April 18th - the day before Patriots Day. A little kid, part of a group, smashed a window accidentally, a little before midnight. This meant trouble, unless Rocco got the window in. So the repairman was called. He would be down about 1:30 am.

Rocco decided to call Rita (Mrs. DePasquale). She was upset. She had a tale of woe. Three men had been prowling around the back yard, for the past half hour.

So Rocco went home instead. He got there at 12:15 am. The lights were on, and there was a guy in back of the house. He went to the front of the house - Rocco after him. Then Nick and Carl pulled up into Rocco's driveway. Nick was wearing a new suit - and his past experience has been that he gets trouble every time he gets a new suit.

Rocco grabbed the guy - "What the hell are you doing here?" "Oh" said the guy, "I'm your neighbor - I live in back of you!" "Well - Get out of here! I want you out! Now!"

Then Rocco noticed a couple of more men. One of them turned around. "I don't leave until the other guy pulls in."

What happened next was just like in the movies. Five or six cars came roaring down Adams Street, raved ever to take place in from Parker Street. A car came

racing up from the High School. Simultaneously all stopped in front of Rocco's house, and a bunch of men piled out, jumped onto the lawn - everywhere!

"Hey!" said Nicky - "We're in the middle of a gang war!" And he took off his new coat, and put it on the ground, ready for action.

One of the new arrivals went after some of those who had been there before. He tackled a guy, and put handcuffs on him.

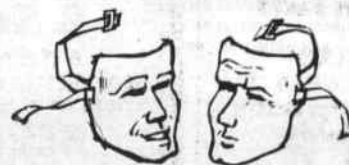
Rocco, Nicky and Carl didn't understand it yet - but it was a raid, a big one, by Federal narcotics officers and the Wilmington police. They were interested in the house behind Rocco's - 24 Line Street. One of them came up to Rocco: Okay, you can go home now! The show is all over!

Rocco: What do you mean - I can go home? You're in my back yard! That wasn't the only message that the Federal officer got. Another came from Rita - at least he could have told her what was going on!

But the Fed wasn't too interested. He and the local cops had just seized about \$10,000 worth of marijuana, which had just come up from Mexico, along with what is alleged to have been a supply of LSD.

It was the biggest "narcotic" raid ever to take place in Wilmington.

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2 Burnap Street

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Witold and Mary Lipski

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Citizens support Wilmington teacher

The public controversy over the School Committee's refusal to rehire Kevin Callahan of the high school staff came to an emotional head at last Thursday's School Committee meeting. The high school cafeteria was used as a meeting place in order to accommodate some 350 interested citizens. The minutes were waived to allow parents, students, and teachers to express their opinions and views. School Committee Chairman Brooks made it clear that the Board's decision was made in executive session and all discussion that had taken place could not be divulged to the public. Brooks then asked if any parent would care to speak and the beginning of what became overwhelming support of Callahan commenced with Lester White speaking on behalf of a concerned segment of parents.

White outlined Callahan's accomplishments and civic deeds and asked the Board to reconsider their decision. In contemplating this matter White, the first of many speakers, told the Committee members to ask "not what is best for the administration or the department head or even Kevin Callahan, but ask what is best for the students of Wilmington."

Many more parents got up to speak including Mary McGinley, Fred Arsenault, George Mosh and Haywood Bliss. They were all in support of Callahan and could not understand why such a well qualified man, who had proven to be quite proficient at his work, should not be rehired.

After all parents had been given a chance to speak, Brooks called on the students to voice their opinions. Steve Coursey, representing a vast majority of students, told how young people had a deep trust in this man and could go to him with academic as well as personal problems. Coursey presented a large envelope containing letters from students who support Callahan and finished by saying "Dr. Callahan must be rehired if Wilmington is truly concerned about their students."

Other students spoke, some offering personal experiences where Callahan had been of immense help. One young man told of how he had quit school because of his many problems and now, three years later, due to the counseling provided by Callahan, had returned to school as a freshman.

The teachers were asked to present their case and Frank Kelly, a Wilmington educator for 16 years, came forth as the teachers' spokesman. Kelly immediately broke the growing tension by taking Derrick Little's seat and announcing he was "now in the position to cast the deciding vote."

cial to allow his students to run a candy drive. It seems that permission for the same type of venture was granted to another school about six months ago with that principal giving the Board members a sample of the product. Debate on this highly complex issue continued for about 30 minutes and when at last the vote was taken there occurred a deadlock. The crisis was finally

solved when one of the more diplomatic members suggested approval with the stipulation that this would be the last such undertaking. The vote was unanimous and the candy crisis was over.

the forthcoming kindergarten

through their introduction to kindergarten. Age five of the calendar year was voted as the registration admittance age. Also discussed was the legality problems facing the Churches who take part in the kindergarten program. Insurance policies were the main concern and it was agreed that the Committee would consult the Town Counsel.



JOHN BROOKS: And the School Committee. He was very anxious that all who wished the opportunity spoke.



LESTER WHITE: Who led off the parade of speakers.



PATRICIA McGINLEY: Can we afford to let a man of his caliber go?



STEVE COURSEY: He makes me feel that I am an individual.

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VIET VETS HONORED BY GARDEN CLUB

The Tewksbury Garden Club will hold a dedication program on Arbor Day, Friday, April 27, in honor of the town's servicemen who served in Vietnam.

Mrs. Jack Hall, Civic Beautification Chairman and her committee have coordinated the event, at which time trees will be planted at the town common. The ceremony will begin at 3 pm.

FINAL OPEN HOUSE AT TEWKSBURY JHS

The final Open House of the 1972-73 school year will be held at Tewksbury Junior High School Wednesday, May 2 from 7 to 9 pm.

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WILMINGTON CLEAN-UP FINAL DAYS!

THE PICK UP PROGRAM OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON ENDS THIS WEEK END. IT IS LIMITED TO HOUSEHOLD GOODS, BECAUSE OF THE HEAVY WORK SCHEDULE OF THE HIGHWAY DEPT. PINE NEEDLES, BRANCHES, STUMPS, ETC. WILL NOT BE PICKED UP THIS YEAR.

ALL HOME OWNERS ARE REQUESTED TO CALL THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, TELEPHONE 658-4481 IF THEY WISH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPRING CLEAN-UP SERVICE. NO TELEPHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4 PM ON FRIDAY, APRIL 27th.

THE TOWN WILL PICK UP SUCH ITEMS PLACED BY THE CURB CONSISTING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SUCH AS: STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, FURNITURE, AND OTHER ITEMS THAT ARE TOO BULKY FOR THE HOME OWNER TO DISPOSE OF THEMSELVES.

JUNK CARS WILL BE PICKED UP FREE OF CHARGE, BY CALLING 667-9235 OR 658-4282. CARS TO BE REMOVED MUST BE IN YOUR YARD, OR EASILY ACCESSIBLE ON YOUR PROPERTY.

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Wilmington Board of Selectmen

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SPORTS

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SOFTBALL PROGRAM
PLANNED FOR
HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

A softball program for handicapped and exceptional children of both sexes more than seven years old will be offered in Tewksbury again this year.

Games will be played at Carter's Field beside the Junior High School two nights a week. The "VIC" program is self supporting, children are insured against injuries and are under adult supervision.

Tom Grover and Jim Smith are managing the program, as they have for the past three years. Last year they received hats and shirts with VIC emblems on them, and the season climaxed with a banquet at the Baptist Church Hall, and players received trophies there.

Anyone interested in this program should call 851-9613.

VARSITY CLUB
BEING FORMED IN
WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

A club for the varsity athletes of Wilmington High School, which has been under discussion for some time, is now being formed. The club is to be divided into three sections: The Fall section for cross-country, hockey and softball, the Winter section for football, field hockey, track and soccer, and the Spring section for basketball (boys and girls), indoor track and soccer.

Membership is open to all persons of varsity teams, who have participated in at least one previous season in their sport, and to the coaches, who are automatically members of the varsity club.



VENERABLE RICO CATALANO, Of the Wilmington Sons of Italy presents a check for \$364.07 to the Soundbarriers at a recent Sons of Italy meeting. The Soundbarriers is an organization for hard of hearing children.

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No. Wilm. Pharmacy	62-58
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Coombs Furniture	54-66
American Traveller	34-86
Chempro	34-86
High Series: Bud Estabrooks,	
635; Art Griffin, 559; Barry	
Donahue, 548; Lorraine Burt, 585;	
Jean Knight, 443 and Vera Chap-	
man, 451.	
High Game: Mike Griffin, 233;	
Bud Estabrooks, 229; Paul	
Casaleto, 224; Lorraine Burt,	
212; Lorraine Burt, 193 and	
Phyllis Estabrooks, 183.	

All teams will be represented by one of its players and by its coach, on the executive board of the Varsity Club. Freshmen players are eligible for membership.

There is to be a general meeting of representatives and coaches in March of each year, between the Winter and Spring sports. The types of awards to be given, and the dates for a spring banquet are to be decided at the general meeting.

Social events will be such things as sporting events, attending programs, Father and Daughter nights, sports assemblies, etc.

Fund raising is to be by Donkey Basketball, Dances, etc. All members of the club are expected to support the activities by the different sections. The Spring section is to be in charge of organizing and running a sports banquet, as one of their activities.

WILDCAT TALES



TRACK MEN DOING THEIR BEST AT WILDCAT-REDMEN MEET: At Wilmington on Monday afternoon are, left to right: Bish McCully of Wilmington in low hurdles along with teammates Bruce Bishop tossing the discus and Doug Stewart in 100 and Tewksbury's Gary Belleu winning the 880.

BASEBALL

The Wildcat nine traveled to Billerica last Thursday to take on the Indians, and lost, 2-1.

Coach Gilligan went with freshman Barry Foster, and he pitched an excellent game, allowing only two runs. Barry gave up six hits, while walking two, and struck out seven.

Foster ran into early trouble as Billerica had one out and bases full in the first, but a pop fly and a strike out pulled him out of the jam.

In the Wildcat fourth, after two outs, Wayne Crosswell hit a ground ball to the shortstop, and an errant throw put him on second. Tom Woods singled to right field to score Crosswell, and gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

Billerica got things going in the fifth frame. With one out, Smith hit a single to left. Back to back base hits by Walsh and Menfell

loaded the bases. Foster hit Higgins on the knee forcing in the tying run. Hamilton singled to drive in the go ahead run for the Indians to give them a 2-1 lead, which the Billerica nine held on to for the remaining two innings.

The Wildcats could not get the ball out of the infield as they hit 13 ground balls, eleven of which resulted in outs.

Wildcats	0-0-0 1-0-0 0-1
Indians	0-0-0 0-2-0 2-2

Coach Gilligan's varsity hosted the Andover Golden Warriors this past Monday and fought a wild see-saw battle through eleven innings to a 4-4 deadlock. The game was finally called because of rain, after eleven.

Phil Morrissey hurled his second complete extra inning game giving up four runs, five hits, seven walks and whiffing nine.

Andover grabbed three runs in the sixth frame, after Morrissey had gone five straight innings without allowing a base runner. This ruined Phil's bid for a perfect game, and put Wilmington in a jam. The Wildcats came storming out in their half of the sixth, knocking in three runs to tie the score at three. Each team tallied once in the 10th to put the score at 4-4, and neither squad added any runs in the 11th, so the game was a meaningless tie.

Wildcats	0-0-0 0-0-3 0-0-0 10-4
Andover	0-0-0 0-0-3 0-0-0 10-4

The game was replayed Tuesday afternoon and was played as if it were another scheduled game. The Wildcats won the game by a score of 3-2, and came out with another complete game pitched, this time by Bob Reid. The junior righthander gave up four hits,

allowed only one walk, and struck out four.

Andover scored the first run in the opening frame. With the bases loaded, Reid hit Verette with a pitch to force in the Golden Warrior run.

The Wildcats rallied in the fourth inning scoring three runs to put the varsity ahead to stay. With two outs, Ken Kumm reached on a throwing error. Bob Stewart walked, and Wayne Crosswell singled to drive in Kumm. On the play at the plate, Crosswell and Stewart both advanced one base. Steve Coursey followed with a single knocking in Crosswell and Stewart, and the Wildcats were on top, 3-1.

Andover got one more run in the fifth, but Reid held them at bay for the remainder of the game.

Andover	1-0-0 0-1-0 0-2
Wildcats	0-0-0 0-0-3 0-3

TRACK

The WHS track squad upped its record to 2-1 last Thursday by downing Austin Prep, 91-40

Summary:

Long Jump: 1st, McMillan; 2nd, Austin; 3rd, Rouchie; 18' 7"
High Jump: 1st, T. Nee; 2nd, Capone; 3rd, Austin; 5' 6"
Shot Put: 1st, Campbell; 2nd, Austin; 3rd, Austin; 43' 8"
Triple Jump: 1st, Stewart; 2nd, McMillan; 3rd, Austin; 40' 1"
Discus: 1st, Austin; 2nd, Bishop; 3rd, Austin; 140' 2 1/2"
Two-Mile: 1st, Doug Spring; 2nd, Austin; 3rd, Zaveron; 10:31.0
100: 1st, Stewart; 2nd, Austin; 3rd, Bishop; 10.9
120 Low Hurdles: 1st, McCully; 2nd, Austin; 3rd, Capone; 14.0
120 High Hurdles: 1st, Capone; 2nd, Austin; 3rd, McCully; 17.5
440: 1st, T. Nee; 2nd, Rouchie; 3rd, Austin; 54.3
220: 1st, Austin; 2nd, Bishop; 3rd, Austin; 24.3
1 Mile: 1st, Austin; 2nd, MacInnis; 3rd, Austin; 4:55.3
800: 1st, Dave Spring; 2nd, C. Nee; 3rd, C. Singlais; 2:14.1
800 Relay: 1st, Wilmington - 1:48.6
Pole Vault: 1st, L. Singlais; 2nd, Tewksbury; 3rd, Reid; 9' 6"

Long Jump: 1st, Rouchie; 2nd, Tewksbury; 3rd, McCully; 17' 6"
High Jump: 1st, Capone; Tewksbury; 2nd, Nee; 5' 4"
Shot Put: 1st, Tewksbury; 2nd, Napolitano; 3rd, Bishop; 41' 9"
Triple Jump: 1st, Stewart; 2nd, Dave Spring; 3rd, Tewksbury; 40' 5"
Discus: 1st, Tewksbury; 2nd, Bishop; 3rd, Tewksbury; 133' 3"
Two-Mile: 1st, Tewksbury; 2nd, Doug Spring; 3rd, Tewksbury; 10:12.3
120 High Hurdles: 1st, Capone and McCully (tie); 3rd, B. Cain; 17.5
100: 1st, Stewart; 2nd, Tewksbury; 3rd, Bishop; 10.9
440: 1st, T. Nee; 2nd, Tewksbury; 3rd, Rouchie; 54.1
220 Low Hurdles: 1st, McCully; 2nd, Capone; 3rd, Tewksbury; 14.2
220: 1st, Tewksbury; 2nd, Tewksbury; 3rd, Shubilla; 23.3
880: 1st, Tewksbury; 2nd, Dave Spring; 3rd, Tewksbury; 2:09.6
1 Mile: 1st, Tewksbury; 2nd, MacInnis; 3rd, Bodreau; 4:51.9
800 Relay: 1st, Tewksbury; 1:42.8
Pole Vault: 1st, L. Singlais; 2nd, Tewksbury; 3rd, Reid; 9' 6"

The Wildcats will be at state relays Saturday, and have a dual meet against Chelmsford on Monday.

SOFTBALL

The WHS girls softball team opened its season Tuesday at Dracut and lost in an error filled contest, 8-4. Dracut has been practicing all summer, commented Asst. Coach Milanese. "They should be tough". As it turns out, they were tough.

Dracut scored six of their eight runs in the first two innings of the contest, most of them on errors by the Wildcat squad.

After the game, Miss Milanese said "They got six runs right away. We calmed down and held them to only two more. We were in a hole right from the start, and we could not come back."

The softball team's record stands at 0-1, and they will have a chance to revive themselves today hosting Tewksbury in a 3:30 pm encounter.

HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS

WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY

Bantam A's (2-2-0)...The Bantams lost to No. Reading on Sunday night by a 4-1 score as the A's had trouble putting together a consistent offense.

North Reading jumped out to a 3-0 two period lead before the Wilmington boys got on the scoreboard in the middle frame. The score came off the stick of Bobby Kohler on a tip in of Gordie Fitch drive from the left point, Bobby Olson also picked up an assist on the play at 5:09.

The Bantams trounced Medford, 10-1 on April 16th as the A's dominated the action posting a wide 54-17 shots on net advantage. Gordie Fitch fired home five goals, while teammate Al Wilson scored a pair in the one sided affair.

Pee Wee A's (2-0-2)...Last Saturday the Pee Wees extended their unbeaten streak to four with a 6-0 triumph over Chelmsford. After a scoreless opening stanza, Wilmington exploded for six goals in the last two frames.

Dave Ballou led the offensive attack with two goals and a pair of assists, while Matt Kmon picked up two points on a goal and an assist. Other goal getters were Brian MacNamara, Steve Wingate and Dana Kidd.

Squirt A's (2-1-1)...The A's suffered their initial spring defeat Easter Sunday bowing to Stoneham, 7-3. Stretch Storer and Mike Taylor were overpowered in sharing the goal tending chores as Stoneham outshot Wilmington, 27-24.

Donnie Foley scored in the opening frame on an unassisted tally at 10:20, but Stoneham led 2-1 at the close of the stanza and increased it to 5-1 after two. In the last frame each club exchanged a pair of markers to provide the final margin of victory for Stoneham. Mark LaLiberte and Bob Lowney scored the two Wilmington goals in the final stanza.

Mite A's (2-1-1)...Wilmington outplayed and outshotted Arlington at the Youth Ice Arena Monday

night, but had to settle for a frustrating 4-4 tie. John Robson scored twice in the opening stanza with J. Brown, J. Wiberg and K. Smith picking up the helpers.

Going into the third period the score was tied at 2-2 but Wilmington quickly found themselves down 3-2 only to come back and tie the score on K. Smith's goal. With less than two minutes to play Sten Larson scored what looked like the game winner, only to have Arlington come back to knot the game at 4-4 with 90

seconds left in the contest.

Next Games @ Arena

Tonight	Bantam A's vs Burlington (8:30 pm)
Sat. April 28th	Pee Wee B's vs Billerica (7:10 am); Pee Wee A's vs Stoneham (1:00 pm)
Sun. April 29th	Squirt A's vs Somerville (10:40 am); Squirt B's vs Burlington (4:50 pm); Bantam B's vs Cambridge (8:00 pm)
Mon. April 30th	Mite A's vs Medford (8:10 pm)

WAHL NO-CHECK HOCKEY

Mon. April 9th...In the playoff for the first place in the second half the Blazers came from behind to tie the Cougars 3-3 and gained the title. Ed Buckeley gave the Cougars a 1-0 lead at 9:30 of the middle frame only to have Mark Peters tie the game at 16:40 on an unassisted shorthanded goal.

In the last frame Pete Emery scored twice to give the Cougars a short-lived 3-1 lead. Dave Carlson made it close at 3:2 and Jack Baldwin tied the game at 15:00 on a power play effort.

The other battle saw the Generals rout the Crusaders, 14-4 behind the six goal performance of

Kevin Sullivan. Snooky Lynch chipped in with 3 goals and four assists to aid the attack, while Jim Irwin tallied twice. Ed Sobocinski, Bob Britt and Jim Jillett each scored once to round out the offensive attack. Jim Brewster fired home a three goal hat trick for the losers.

Wed. April 11th...The Generals topped the Blazers, 5-0 behind the superb goal tending of Bob Zuhalen to gain the league title in a show down to the two half winners.

Kevin Sullivan scored the game winner in the opening frame with Jim Irwin assisting. The score remained at 1-0 until the last stan-

za when the winners blew the game wide open with four goals. Dan O'Connell and Snooky Lynch tallied once while Jim Jillett got a pair. Walt Neal turned in an excellent game in the net for the Blazers.

Wed. April 18th...The Blazers and WHS All-Stars battled to a sudden death overtime 3-3 draw to bring to a climax the WAHL season.

The All-Stars led 1-0 after two periods and in the last frame jumped out to a 3-1 lead only to have the Generals tie the game with goals by Jim Irwin and Kevin Sullivan.

WAHL No-Check
Hockey Stats

Final 2nd Half Standings	
Blazers	10-5-2 22
Cougars	18-6-2 20
Generals	8-8-1 17
Crusaders	4-12-1 9

Top Ten Scorers

Snooky Lynch	62-41-103
Jim Brewster	62-34-86
Kevin Sullivan	44-33-77
Bill Ritchie	40-24-64
Dave Carlson	42-21-63
Jim Jillett	29-28-57
Paul Currier	36-16-52
Greg Corcoran	30-21-51
Mark Peters	37-13-50
Don Currier	29-17-46

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H78x14	855x14	32.95	2.94
G78x15	825x15	29.95	2.73
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HIGH SHOOTERS: This year's best shots in the Suburban Police Pistol League included (l to r) Wilmington's Bernard Nally, Billerica's Keith Weston and Carl Berry and Burlington's James Wright with four inch barreled pistols. Nally scored the highest single round and Weston had the highest average. With six inch barreled pistols Berry had the highest single round, and Wright had the highest average score. They were presented with awards at the league's annual dinner April 12.



WILMINGTON'S PISTOL TEAM: The Wilmington team in the Suburban Police Pistol League gathered for this photo with Police Chief Paul J. Lynch at the league's dinner. From front left are Bernard Nally, Dick Brown and Bill Gable. In the rear, from left are Willy Lynch, John Harvey, Chief Lynch, Bob LaRivee and Al Venuti.



TEWKSBURY'S TEAM GETS TOGETHER: Tewksbury was represented in the Suburban Police Pistol League this year by, from left, Peter Narus, Walter Jop Jr., Charley Sullivan, Cliff Bolton and Walter Jamieson. From rear left are Bill Latta, George Dyer (retired), Lee Westaway, Allen Stephens, Joe Cormier, Kenny Hague and Warren Layne. Alan Landers, who was high scorer on the team, wasn't available when this photo was taken.

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"Into the Primitive Environment" by Robert Brain. This book looks at the colonizing process from the side of the many simple societies that were forced to undergo the traumatic experience of contact with European culture. It looks at what happened then (extinction in Tasmania and Tierra del Fuego) and at what is happening now (extinction and enforced change in Brazil, North America, Australia and elsewhere).

"CV: City People's Guide to Country Living" by Betsy and Hubbard Cobb. This book is the basic survival kit for city people and suburbanites who want to make a better life for themselves in rural or village America.

"The New York Times Guide to

Business and Finance: The American Economy and How It Works" by Albert L. Kraus. How do the future's markets work? What connection is there between balance of payments and inflation? Who or what is Fanny May? Now an authoritative book has been written to provide the average citizen with a fundamental understanding of American business and finance.

"Harry Bridges: The Rise and Fall of Radical Labor in the U.S." by Clark P. Larowe. This biography is a sympathetic portrait of one of the most colorful labor leaders of our times. It tells how he and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union survived attack after attack, first by the Justice Department and the Immigration Service, which tried three times to deport him as a Communist alien.

"The People Lobby: The Super-sonic Transport Plane Story" by Elizabeth Levy. The SST controversy began as a bill in Congress to build a commercial airplane and ended as an example of political power at work in the public interest.

"How to go to Work When Your Husband Is Against It, Your Children Aren't Old Enough, and

There's Nothing You Can Do Anyhow" by Felice N. Schwartz. Everything is covered here to assist your smooth re-entry into the world of meaningful, challenging jobs, on flexible schedules compatible with continuing domestic responsibilities.

"The Grand Canyon" by Robert Wallace. In the volume, you'll learn all the truths about this magnificent chasm that was very probably formed ten million years ago. You'll find out how it came to be, how and why it is constantly changing, and what may happen to it in the future. You'll discover, too, that the Grand Canyon is much more than rock: on the pinacles, cliffs and buttes you'll encounter a variety of life that is miraculous in its variety and adaptation.

'FRIENDLY ADVENTURES' TO AID CITY CHILDREN

Tewksbury families interested in a program to allow city children to vacation in the suburbs this summer have been invited to discuss the program May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Tewksbury Methodist Church.

Called "Friendly Adventures," the program enables city children to spend two weeks in July and August with suburban families. A bus will be provided for those children coming to Tewksbury from the city July 19.

Further information is available by calling 658-2868 and 658-6396.

TEWKSBURY SURPLUS FOOD DATES

Distribution dates for May will be Wednesday, May 16 when home deliveries to elderly and shut-ins will be made. Regular distribution at town hall will be Thursday, May 17, 9 am to 12:30 pm to noon and 12:30 to 4 pm, and Friday, May 18 from 9 am to noon and 12:30 pm to 4 pm.

This month's program organizers recommend crispy potato balls with cheese as a good dish to be made from surplus food. It consists of 3/4 inch cubes of cheddar cheese, mashed potato, buttered corn flakes.

First, season mashed potato and shape into balls with a cube of cheese in the center, then roll in crushed corn flakes and bake on greased sheet in hot oven (450) for twenty minutes.

BOY SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

A 13-year-old boy apparently suffered a compound fracture of one leg and a fracture of the other when he was struck by a car on Main Street in Tewksbury April 21 at 2:53 p.m., according to the fire department ambulance crew.

John Miller, of 10 Leary Drive, was crossing Main Street at the intersection of Livingston Street when he was struck by a car being driven west on Main Street by Leo J. Fava, 50, of 10 Kent St., Tewksbury, police said.

Firefighters Bruce Reed and Cosmo DiBiase rushed him to St. John's Hospital in Lowell by ambulance. The boy's condition was described as good at St. John's on April 24.

ALL DAY OPEN HOUSE AT WEST INTERMEDIATE

The West Intermediate School in Wilmington will conduct an all day open house on Tuesday May 1st for the new Science Program for seventh and eighth graders. Parents are invited to be on hand. Doors open at 9 am and will remain open all day.

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STORE HOURS

9:00 AM-6:00 PM, Tues., Fri., Sat.
9:00 AM-9:00 PM, Wed., Thurs.
1:00 PM-5:00 PM Sun.
Closed Monday

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1973 Oldsmobile, Omega 2 dr., 8 cyl PS/PB, 1200 original miles, a steal.

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\$2495 Del

1971 Ford, LTD, 4 dr. hard top, 8 cyl, auto. trans., PS/PB, radio, a real good buy.

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\$2095 Del.

1969 Ford, LTD, convertible with A/C, 8 cyl, auto. trans., PS/PB, radio.

\$1495 Del.

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PRE-SCHOOL DIAGNOSTIC SPEECH CLINIC

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington

A free Diagnostic Speech Clinic for five-year olds in Wilmington, is to be held in Wilmington High School, May 1, 2 and 3.

The primary purpose of this clinic is early detection of suspected speech disorders. On hand to examine the children will be Miss Karen Grossman and Mrs. Loretta Greene, speech pathologists from the Wilmington Public Schools.

Tuesday, May 1, 1972

Last names beginning with A - G

Wednesday May 2

Last names beginning with H - N

Thursday, May 3

Last names beginning with O - Z

Time - 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm and 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm

The Kiwanis Club suggests that parents try to observe the alphabetical schedule shown above. They also recommend that interested parents should bring the following application with them, when they take their child to the High School. Doing so will facilitate screening procedures. All applications will be accepted.

(Tear Here) APPLICATION BLANK (Tear Here)

Child's last name _____ First Name _____

Age _____ Date of birth _____ Telephone _____

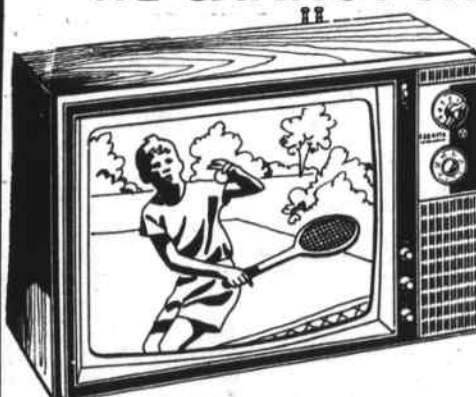
Father's Name _____ Address _____

If you think your child has difficulty with his or her speech, would you describe the difficulty briefly.

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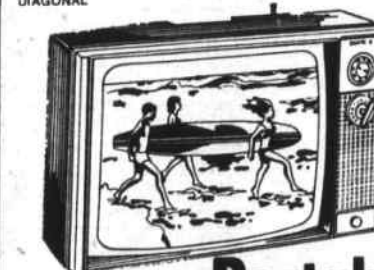
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Deadline - Tuesday 5 p.m.

Note, as of August first no credit is to be allowed in the Trading Post column.

Wanted small apartment in Wilmington or within 10 miles of Wilmington for young couple for the summer. 658-8220.

Wanted used quality typewriter, also adult Girl Scout leaders pantsuit style uniform, size 10 or 12. 658-6694 anytime.

Used bicycles for sale all sorts bike parts, training wheels, forks, frames, pedals - 16" wheels to 27" wheels. Bikes, whole, 20-24-26, boys, girls, some hirise. 658-8176, Sun, Mon, Tues. only.

Two 855 x 14 white wall rayon tires. Run 4000 miles. Will sell for half price - \$40 per pair. 658-3750.

Free angora kittens at the office of Marion T. Murphy Realty. The cutest, most adorable kittens ever.

For sale, 1967 Chevy station wagon, 9 pass., 8 cyl. auto. Good tires. 658-4343.

For sale, 1965 Mustang, hardtop, 6 cyl., standard, mounted snowflakes. Good condition, 69,000 original miles. \$300. 658-3492.

Dressmaking and Alterations Wedding gowns, bridesmaids' gowns custom made. Originals, copies, accessories. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Compare. 658-4613.

For Sale - Parts for all electric shavers. Ronson, Sunbeam, Remington, Norelco and Schick Shavers. A & K Jewelers, Stoneham Square, 438-1250.

Wall to Wall - Carpet cleaning. Homes, industries & business. Cleaning of all size rugs with free pickup and delivery. Full insurance coverage, satisfaction guaranteed. Also floor cleaning and full janitorial services. Free estimates. Gallant Service Co., 272-9432 or 272-7347.

Three bedroom ranch, eat-in kitchen, garage, fireplace living room with wall to wall shag and in master bedroom. New ceramic tile bath. Paneled porch, convenient location, many extras. By owner. \$31,900. 658-9041.

Wanted, room and board for 19 year old college girl working in Wilmington from June 4 to Labor Day. Preferably in North Wilmington. Reasonable rent please, with possible babysitting, chores, etc. Call Beverly 922-7595, after 6 p.m.

Dodge Motor Home for rent. 27 ft. coach sleeps six, is equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioner and auxiliary generator. Completely self contained. Reasonable rates. 658-6774.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN
(SEAL) Nos. 46753, 46754, 46756, 46758, 46759, 46760, 46761, 46762, 46763, 46764, 46765, 46766, 46767, 46768, 46769, 46770, 46771, 46772, 46773, 46774, 46775, 46776, 46777, 46778, 46779, 46780, 46781, 46782, 46783, 46784, 46785, 46786, 46787, 46788, 46789, 46790, 46791, 46792, 46793, 46794, 46795, 46796, 46797, 46798, 46799, 46800, 46801, 46802, 46803, 46804, 46805, 46806, 46807, 46808, 46809, 46810, 46811, 46812, 46813, 46814, 46815, 46816, 46817, 46818, 46819, 46820, 46821, 46822, 46823, 46824, 46825, 46826, 46827, 46828, 46829, 46830, 46831, 46832, 46833, 46834, 46835, 46836, 46837, 46838, 46839, 46840, 46841, 46842, 46843, 46844, 46845, 46846, 46847, 46848, 46849, 46850, 46851, 46852, 46853, 46854, 46855, 46856, 46857, 46858, 46859, 46860, 46861, 46862, 46863, 46864, 46865, 46866, 46867, 46868, 46869, 46870, 46871, 46872, 46873, 46874, 46875, 46876, 46877, 46878, 46879, 46880, 46881, 46882, 46883, 46884, 46885, 46886, 46887, 46888, 46889, 46890, 46891, 46892, 46893, 46894, 46895, 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48326, 48327, 48328, 48329, 48

Mr & Mrs Angelo Morlani



On April 14th, Joanne Melvina Sullivan and Angelo Louis Morlani were united in marriage at St. Athanasius Church in Reading. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Sullivan of 222 Haverhill Street, Reading, was escorted to the altar by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morlani of Cunningham Street, Wilmington.

The bride and groom chose to be wed according to the Eastern or Maronite Rite of the Catholic Church. Performing this very traditional and beautiful ten o'clock ceremony was Father Joseph Lahoud, Mrs. Sullivan's cousin and pastor of Our Lady of the Cedars of Lebanon Church in Jamaica Plain.

During the ceremony itself, a brass choir consisting of trombones and trumpets, presented the three selections of "Morgemusick" by Paul Hindemith. The traditional bride and wedding marches were played by the organist, Mrs. Patricia Michielutti.

Michelle Sullivan of New Haven, Conn. served her sister as maid of honor. With her as bridesmaids were Elaine Sullivan of Reading, sister of the bride; Mary Ann Morlani of Wilmington, sister of the groom and Elaine Delli Priscilli of Melrose.

The Maid of Honor was dressed in an A-line gown of hot pink chiffon with a Victorian neckline, bishop sleeves and deep ruffled hem. The neckline, wrist and ruffle were delicately trimmed in Schiffler lace.

The bridesmaids wore identical gowns in an orchid shade. Each attendant carried a cascade of miniature white carnations with orchid pom pom chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride chose a gown of peach-colored chiffon. A swirl of ivory which softly echoed the V-neckline, was gathered at the waist by a jeweled pin.

The mother of the groom also chose a gown of chiffon. Hers was aquamarine in color with a scoop neckline and beaded bodice.

The bride's ivory-colored A-line gown of silk organza is a House of Bianchi creation. The wedding band neckline, kabooki sleeves and bodice - all delicately hand-stitched with seed pearls and crystals. A pearl and crystal encrusted Camelot cap held her three tiered, elbow-length, illusion veil which was appliqued with Venice lace. The bride carried a cascade of miniature white carnations, pink sweetheart roses, and baby's breath.

Kenneth Foberg of Wilmington was Mr. Morlani's best man. Standing with them at the altar were ushers David Isadore and Michael Kascynski of New Hampshire; Paul Bielecki of Wilmington; and Michael Sullivan, brother of the bride.

A reception at the Ballroom of the Colonial Hilton Inn in Lynnfield immediately followed the ceremony. Both American and Arabic music was featured. T.H. & Company, a popular nine-piece band of which Mr. Morlani is ordinarily a member, entertained the many guests from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Arkansas and Ohio.

Miss Robin Samora of Lynnfield served her cousin as guest book attendant. Seating hostess was Miss Geraldine Tanos of Brockton, also a cousin of the bride. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morlani are in the teaching profession. Mrs. Morlani, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts (Amherst), teaches eighth grade developmental reading for the Hanson Public School System. Mr. Morlani, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, is a music specialist for the Huntington, Keith, and Gilmore Schools in Brockton. This newly-wed couple will make their home in Brockton, following a wedding trip to Florida.

Births

ASHDOWN: Jaylene Pearl, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashdown of 719 Woburn St., Wilmington on April 18th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hersom of 45 Butters Row Wilmington.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hersom of San Diego, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbetts of Bangor, Maine.

McNAMARA: Sean and Susan, sixth son and second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McNamara of 58 Lawrence St., Wilmington on April 17th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marie Gibson of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McNamara of Florida.

POSTAL WEEK

U.S. Postmaster General E.T. Klassen has proclaimed the week of April 29 through May 5 as "Postal Week".

Mr. Klassen calls it an appropriate occasion for recognition of the vital responsibilities assigned to the mail service and a valid time to take stock of the challenges which must be jointly met by postal people and by the millions of citizens throughout America who depend upon the mail as an essential part of their

personal and business lives. April 30 will be known as "Postal People Day". Free souvenir envelopes will be given away to the customers of the Wilmington Post Office on this day.

In addition, a quantity of cacheted envelopes will be prepared in advance bearing all 10 Postal People stamps. These "first day" covers as they are known to collectors, will be postmarked by hand with the local post office postmark and will be sold for only the actual charge of the ten stamps, of 80¢, as long as they last.

COUNTY DOG OFFICERS TO MEET

The 54 dog officers from communities in Middlesex County will attend a K9 Workshop Thursday, May 3 at Woburn District Court, according to Tewksbury Dog Officer Robert Ryan.

Participants will discuss uniform leash and dog laws for the entire state as well as procedures for dog officers. A special emphasis will be made on familiarizing 15 new dog officers in proper techniques.

Dr. Bernard Trum of Harvard Medical School and Dr. Everette Slade of the Boston Animal Rescue League will speak on new dog-control laws and how they apply to medical schools. S. Lester Ralph, chairman of the county commission, organized the workshop.

Evert Kuester, M.D. has been appointed Director of the Nuclear Medicine Department at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

TEWKSBURY CAC ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Lawrence Camerlengo has been reelected chairman of Tewksbury's community action advisory committee for another year.

Other officers re-elected were Rose Chambers, vice chairman, and Barbara Desharnais, treasurer. Ruth Creswell was elected secretary. She will replace Rosemary Sullivan, who is retiring from the post, but will continue as a committee member.

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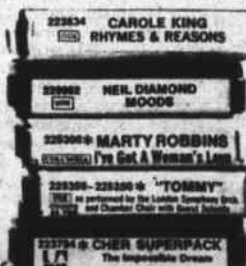
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(FROM FRONT PAGE)
tonelli, subsequently built a home on a 13,800 foot portion of the lot, and later got a building permit from Nawn to build another home on the remaining land.
Nawn admitted he granted the permit for the second home, but said he did so because a registered surveyor, Robert P. Morris, certified the plot plan, indicating it was a legal lot.
"Do you automatically issue such permits?" Antonelli asked.
Denies made error
Nawn answered, "It is not my job to check out a marketable property." He said if a plot plan was certified by a surveyor, his only concern was whether the size of the lot met zoning requirements.
"If this is the case, this could happen every day," Antonelli commented.
"Frank, you can't go to the registry (of deeds) and check out every lot. As far as I'm concerned, it is the attorney's job to check out the title of the deed."
Nawn also told the board why he didn't attend the selectmen's April 17 meeting on the DeCarolis case. Executive Secretary Ruth Aubert, he said, told him a few hours before the meeting that DeCarolis and others involved in the case

TOWN CRIER TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON THURSDAY APRIL 26, 1973

couldn't attend the meeting. Antonelli said Nawn should have notified the board to that effect.
The building inspector said he could have attended both the proposed April 10 and April 17 meetings, but on learning DeCarolis and others involved couldn't attend, felt it unfair to speak on the matter without their being present.
DeCarolis appears
In a related incident, DeCarolis appeared at the meeting and asked for permission to explain his side of the situation. Antonelli reminded him that he wrote the board last week that he couldn't attend a meeting until May 1, and told DeCarolis to make an appointment to speak with the board.
The two men argued over the matter, with Antonelli explaining that DeCarolis wasn't scheduled on the agenda to speak. "Can I be heard next week, or are you judge and jury?" DeCarolis fired back. "You really are the Godfather, the Pope. Can you bless us?"
Antonelli answered, "Come back next week and I'll bless you then."
In still another related matter, George Kelly, chairman of the conservation commission, told the selectmen he and Cmsr. Angelo Zammuto investigated charges DeCarolis allegedly violated the Hatch Act by altering a waterway on the Michigan Road property without his board's permission.
"In my opinion it appears there has been a violation of the Hatch Act," he said. "Someone has gone in there and they have altered wetlands."
Kelly said he made the determination after studying a culvert on the property through which the brook runs, as well as aerial photographs and geodetic maps of the area. A cul de sac at the end of Michigan Road, Kelly adds, also appeared to be built illegally on wetlands.
Antonelli charged DeCarolis built the road.
No record of DeCarolis' getting any permission from the conservation commission to alter wetlands on the property was in the commission's records, Kelly said.
He said he would contact the state Department of Natural Resources and would study selectmen's records to determine if either of those bodies granted permission to alter wetlands. Both groups, he said, had control over Hatch Act hearings until a few years ago.
Kelly said he would have his commission vote on what action should be taken.

FROM PAGE ONE

in 1973, but the chiefs maintain they should have received twice the salary of their highest paid patrolmen or firefighters from February 13, 1972. On that day a state law requiring such raises went into effect through federal wage control action apparently blocked the then.



TOP COOKIE SALES LADIES: Vilecia Sommers and Evelyn Grassia, honored at the Mother-Daughter dinner of the Campfire Girls, recently in the West Intermediate School, in Wilmington, topped list in sales of Campfire Cookies, Vilecia with 120 boxes and Evelyn with 124.
Each was given an award of a partial campership, which Vilecia in turn donated to her leaders for donation to someone else.
The girls in the background are some of the winners of the "over 36 boxes" group.

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MOTHERS BLOCKADE STREET OVER OFFICIAL INACTION

Arkansas Road mothers began a blockade of their street in Tewksbury April 24 in an effort to force town officials to solve problems caused because the 1971 town meeting accepted the wrong right of way for their street.
Town Counsel Charles J. Zaroulis, however, had advised them another town meeting action will be needed along with private legal steps in order to solve their problems.
Mrs. Edith Wood, of 160 Arkansas Rd., and other residents of the road told selectmen February 20 the road was erroneously laid out so that plot plans are inaccurate. Officials learned the right of way accepted by the town was as much as 40 feet from the actual location of the roadway.

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